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NEW SERIES-NO. 1,901.

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DAILY UNON AND AMERICAN

WHEN IT WILL BE DELIVERED AT THE DOOR PROMPTLY EVERY MORN-; ING AT TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER WEER.

ESTABLISHED MARCH 30, 1835.

DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY AND WASHINGTON.

GOLD opened in New York yesterday A Subsidy of Twelve Million TENNESSEE BONDS closed in New

York last evening at 69 for the old and Corron quiet in New York at 15te for middling uplands. THE Shelbwille Commercial is un- complete as a first-class road, within the gracious enough to insinuate that our meaning of the act of Congress. A com-

special dispatch from Cnattanooga accusing the ex-President of advocating road for the purpose of ascertaining whethrepudiation direct, was a "put up job." er it has been completed. Their report is fooked for with great interest, as its recommendations, if favorable, will permanently we hope it will retract the ridiculous establish the status of the road and give to charge. In the war against would-be the company its entire land grant, amountrepudiators, we shall be glad to have the help of ex-President Johnson and road.

& ATTORNEY GENERAL WILLIAMS has concluded not to interfere in Montana through a claim agent in this city, telematters. By a popular fiction, the general government is supposed to exercise more control over Territories than States. Yet Montana may regulate her own little difficulties, while Louisiana must not. The difficulty in the Department should be conducted by both cases is absolutely identical-a and the claims due paid to the persons or question whether the vote at a certain parties directly interested, and not with or election was legally canvassed. In Louisiana such questions are decided by Federal judges and marshals, with Gatlin guns at their heels. In Montana, the Government will not condescend to notice such trifles. It doesn't pay. The non-Caucasians of that Territory are copper-colored, not black. And they ds not vote!

WE are in receipt of the initial number of the New York Republic, "devoted to the measures and Administration of the Republican party." It is a rehash of all the Ku-Klux stories that have been floating round for the past six months-a regular Police Gasette so to speak. Tennessee comes in for her share in a column and a half letter from Memphis, besides special dis- I will try to see that your interest is propatches from Nashville and Franklin, tected. But I cannot permit claim agents As a sample of all, we copy the fol. I do not mean the proper officers of the company who wish to come here to transevery line of which contains an error act their business or to accelarate their laughably gross:

t is rumored here that Judge Thos. W. Brown, of Memphis, will be Andy Johnson's competitor for Congress from the State at large, and he is also said to have the entire influence of the West Tennessee Conservatives and Republican legislators.

HAS the UNION AND AMERICAN got backbone enough to come out and tell Montana May Settle Her Own Affairs. the people who, of all the aspirants for United States Senator, it prefers? A paper professedly a central organ of Democratic party ought tolead, instead of follow or occupy an uncertain position.-Shelbyville Commercial

There are two reasons why we can not take the "lead" thus kindly offered. First, as an impartial Democratic journal at the State capital, we have no preference whatever until the will of the people and party be manifested in some unmistakable way, which is seldom or never the case with such an find that the attack on these Indians was

fuel to the flames that have been lighted this week. We think the Senatorial struggle is bitter enough already. We ment of the United States should see that earnestly deprecate the tone it has the Osages are reimbursed. assumed, satisfied that the people at large can gain nothing from this clash to-day received a dispatch from one of his of personal ambitions, while many im- subordinates in Buffalo, stating that a noportant public interests may be lost to view in the melee.

CHATTANOOGA.

The Canvass Among the Rolling Mills. Porter in the Lead, and Will Run

Ahead of the Ticket. Special to the Union and American. CHATTANOOGA, Oct. 9 .- Porter and

Maynard spoke to a large crowd in James act of June 22, 1874, revising and conden-Hall to-day, beginning at 1 P. M. Maynard led off, and his speech was not different from those already printed. He discussed the allegation that the Treasury Departthe funding and assessment laws, the penitentiary lease, Civil Rights and the Porter Porter's reply was well received,

and he was frequently interrupted by ap plause. He showed that the funding and assessment bill and penitentiary lease were not party measures, and that as many views of the delegates on the third term Republicans as Democrats, in proportion, question have not transpired. The negroes voted for these measures in the Leg- at this meeting were not the influential or islature. He gave a scathing review of Maynard's record on all important ject in sending these delegates to questions since 1859, and showed that he Chattanooga is not known, unhad no policy if elected but to construct a government not of the people but supported by Federal bayonets. Porter made friends | themselves with incendiary fires, and by and will run ahead of his ticket in this frequent attempts at the rape of white county. Maynard failed to sustain the high estimate his parrisans has placed upon him as a political debator.

AMUSING FREAK OF A DISCARDED LOVER.

The little village of Climax, Mich., bas had a sensation. A charming little druggist became enamored of a rich widow's daughter, and pressed his attentions ardently and persistently upon her, which she as earnestly repelled, and finally he was driven from the house. But he, even then, was not willing to give her up; he made nightly visits to the yard and peered through the windows where his fair dulcinea was supposed to be innocently reposing in the arms of Morpheus, or some other fellow. This trick was soon found out, and he was expelled from the yard in a manner that made him revolve like a fiv-wheel. But not willing to give up without at least a relic of remembrance of the fair one, he visited the clothesnight after wash-day, and purloined a chemise and pair of drawers belonging to her, which he stuffed and hung up in his bedroom, making a full resentation of his adored by adding a stuffed head and feet. He showed considerable skill in his charcoal feature of the face, but if a person was going to ride out with this feminine figure he would have no need of a dash-board, for, like the belie of Detroit, her feet would answer every purpose. It is supposed from the appearance of this nude figure, its demoral ized and disheveled condition, that it occu-pied a share of the young man's couch during the silent watches of the night, and discharged to-day, after disposing of a few was hid away during the daytime to pre vent its discovery by the chambermaid. It was found by officers who were searching

it, and carried home the stolen garments. He who can at all times sacrifice pleasure to duty, approaches sublimity.

The Union Pacific Grab to be Completed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- There seems to the completion of the Union Pacific Railroad will be settled in a few days. During the term of office of Secretary Cox, a report was made by the commissioners in regard to that road, in which certain things were recommended to be done to render the road acre of which has yet been palented to the

Jewell Ostracizes the Ciaim Agents Postmaster General Jewell, yesterday, in neticing that a certain payment was about to be made to the Erie Railroad Company Government. I desire that business with to claim agents. Is this your wish, or do you wish them to go into third hands? Please state frankly what commission you

President Jewett replied by telegraph, stating that the company had no claim agents employed on commission, but for its ousiness it had employed at a stipulated salary for such services as might be rendered. If, however, such an employe would in any way infringe upon such system as the Postmaster-General might wish to adopt the railroad company, destring to conform

to his views, would withdraw it. In response the Postmaster-General, to day, sent the following telegram, and it may be considered an anthoritative expression of his views which will be immediateiy embodied in Department orders.

It is my desire that no sgent shall stand between this Department, and any parties with whom it has business. If any neglect in transacting our business, or making payments is perceived by your company, I beg you will promptly inform me of it, and claims, but I cannot and will not tolerate

Landaulet Williams on a High Horse, WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- The Attorney General being interrogated concerning the mors prevalent in New Orleans that he | will permit him to bestow. had instructed the commencement of Iegal proceedings against the members of the White League throughout Louisiana, says he did not consider it worth while either to confirm or deny the reports.

The Attorney General has decided upon the question as to whether the votes given for or against the removal of the capital of Montana in the election there were legally canvassed or can be recanvassed-that they are questions of local concern in which the Departments of Government have no jurisdiction, and that the appropriate place for their determination is in the courts of the

Five Indians Ku-Kluxed. The commissioners appointed to investi-gate the facts relative to the recent alleged murder of five Osage Indians by the Kansas m'litia have submitted a report to the Commissioner on Indian Affairs. They unprovoked and utterly unjustifiable, and esume that when the attention of the Secondly, "in the name of harmony authorities of Kansas is called to the evidirect a return of the property captured from these friendly Indians, and it is re-

commended that in any event the Govern-More Counterfeits. The Chief of the Secret Service Division

arrest is considered here to be a very im- H. Clark. The following storekeepers were appoint-

ed to-day: Henry Trauernicht, Fifth District of Tennessee, and Gen. B. Edes, Second District of Kentucky. Not So.

An official statement is made that there is no foundation for the allegation that the sing the laws of the United States effected any change in the rates of duties by law imposed, nor is there any foundation for ment through its decisions or otherwise, has in any way altered the law or increased the rates of duty.

Negro Belegates for Chattanooga. A meeting of negroes, some twenty in number, was held this evening, and selected delegates to represent the District at the approaching Chattanooga Convention. The fancy darkies of the city, but an inless it be to give an account of how, since the adjournment of Congress, a number of persons of color in the District have amused women, for which last offense three months imprisonment is regarded as sufficient punishment by the District police courts. These delegates are without money to pay their expenses, and will probably be helped cut by the carpet-baggers.

CHURCH CONGRESS.

Yesterday's Progress. NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-The General Con cention of the Protestant Episcopal Church resumed its session this morning. The part of the church reserved for the public was crowded, mainly with women. At the conclusion of the religious services the curtain dropped in front of the chancel to improve the acoustic properties of the

cation was read from the received representatives from England and tee to consider a plan for a better understanding between the churches of England and Canada and of America. This body concurred in the action of the House of Bishops, and a committee consisting of Rev. Drs. Meade, Vinton, Rudder and Messrs. Ruggles and Fish, was appointed to act in conjunction with the committee from the House of Bishops.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

The Testimony of a Federal Judge to Universal Quiet for Months Past.

CHARLESTON, Oct. 9 .- The grand jury of the United States District Court was unimportant revenue cases, there being no other business for their consideration. Judge Bryan made remarks upon the gratifor the lost wearing apparel, who, after fying absence of criminal proceedings in showing the imitation mummy to a few this State for many months past, and the friends near by, beartlessly disemboweled perfect good order which prevails. The grand jury was organized under the law requiring jucors to be able to read and write. and consists of white and colored men i about equal proportion.

Packard Steps out of the Advi-

Kellogg's Plan to Gobble New Orleans.

The Text of His Pocket Legislation. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 9, 2:25 P. M .- The following is the amendment to the city charter, which has caused so much d'senssion. It only requires the Governor's signature to become a law:

An act to amend and re-enact section 2

of an act entitled an act to amend an act entitled au act to extend the limits of the parish of New Orleans, etc., approved March 16, 1870, and to prescribe additional regulations for the government of the corporation of New Orleans, approved March 18, 1871, to fix the time for the election of the Mayor and administrators of the city of New Orleans and to authorize the Goyernor to fill vacancies in said offices in cer-Section l. Be it enacted, etc., section

seven of act number seven, of 1870, ap-

proved March 16, 1870, and entitled an act to extend the limits of the parish of Or-

eans, be and the same is he eby amend

and re-enacted, so as to read as follows:

The election for Mayor and the several administrators shall be held every four ears, and at the same time that the elecion is held for the Governor of the State, and they shall be chosen at large by the qualified voters of the city of New Orleans all vacancies occurring by resignation death, expiration of term, disor etherwise at any other than the general election, shall shall be filled by the appointment of the Gover-nor, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate when in session, or submitted for such advice and consent at the next see sion: provided that vacancies may be ten poralily filled until the action of the Governot by the Administrator of Finance acting as Mayor pro tern, and the Mayor may assign any administrator to another department ad interim, and the same course shall be observed in cases of temporary absence or sickness; and all officers herein provided for shall held their offices until their sue-

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, etc., that extend the term of the present incumbents of the Mayor and administrators of the city of New Orleans beyond the time for which they were elected. Upon expiration of said | that the spirit of tyranny can suggest. In term for which they were elected, the Governor shall appoint their successors until the general election of 1876, as herein be-

cessors are duly elected or appointed and

all laws or parts of laws conflicting with this act are repealed, so far as they conflict, and this act shall take effect from and after

Two "Advisories" Resign. Messrs. Burke and Packard have resigned their positions on the Advisory Board. The vacancies will be filled by the respective State Central Committees. Burke resigned because he is a candidate on the Parish ticket. Packard resigned because his duties as Chairman of the State Central Republican Committee require all the at-tention and time that his official calling

Counterblasts. St. Louis, Oct. 9 .- Keilogg writes to the Democrat complaining that the Associated Press newspapers are prejudiced against im, and the negroes have no means of be-

NEW OBLEANS, Oct. 8 .- The Piccipus picks to pieces Kellogg's recent lettel chargng past Democratic administrations with extravagance, showing in one instance a liscrepency of \$13,110,771.

CHATTANOOGA.

Gathering of the Clans and Cliques The Claytons of Arkansas First to Move.

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 9 .- Senators Clayon and Dorsey, Judge McClure and a large number of other leading Republicans of the State, leave here to-morrow to altend the Chattanooga Convention. They will be joined by a delegation from Texas.

NEW YORK.

Withdrawn Their Candidates NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- L. Roberts & Co. lour dealers, on South street, announce that they are compelled to ask a temporary ex-

The State Executive Committees of the Independent Temperance party have with-drawn the nomination of Judge Groo and ted counterfeiter was captured in that city Dr. Sutton for Governor and Lieut. Govthis morning with plates, paper, ink and a ernor, and decided to accept the regular large quantity of counterfeit money. The State prohibition ticket headed by Mynor

The performances given at Booth's and Wallack's theatres, for the benefit of the family of Max Smith, netted \$3,000. Not a Committee of His Own Selec-

The committee of the Presbytery of Jersey City has presented charges and opecili-cations against Rev. John S. Glendenning moderator appointed Rev. C. K Imbrie for the prosecution, and Revs. S. B. and Edward Wall for the defense. Billiards Kacket-Rowing

Ubassy, the celebrated billiard player, has arrived from Europe accompanied by the championship and one thousand dollars ing, of New York, and Phita Casey and

won by the former. The Bigler-Teneyck race was rowed at

GEORGIA.

A Solid Delegation to Congress. AUGUSTA, Oct. 9 .- So far as heard from aly three counties in Georgia, Liberty Newton and Glynn, have gone Republicat The indications are that the entire delegation from Georgia in the next Congres will be Democratic.

Captured Again. BUFFALO, Oct. 0 .- The United State detectives to-day arrested Thomas Ballard alias John Davis, one of the most expert counterfeiters and engravers in the country; also Elizabeth Ballard and Ann Adams. In their possession was found \$10,-000 counterfeit money of various denomi nations, together with press, dies, plates,

Gravevard Chouls. COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 9 .- The grave of

Rosa Hays, a woman who died at St. Franling Medical College for the body, but professors and thirty students were placed under arrest.

Condensed Telegrams.

Half-fare arrangements have been made with all the railroads for the Lincoln monument dedication next Wednesday. Two freight trains were wrecked by collision east of Stockport, Thursday evening lelaying the arrival of the Cincinnati train in New York some twelve hours. The Direct Cable Company have deter-mined to abandon 3t miles of cable and make a new splice; 1,100 miles have been laid thus far.

The Serranists have crossed the Ebro and leave Spain for Cuba next month. The finest-church in North Scotland was lestroved by fire yesterday at Aberdeen. The American squadron has arrived in the harbor of Pineus, Greece. Six thousand Yorkshire miners

'locked out" yesterday. English accountants make lengthy statements of their efforts to balance the books of the Erie Railroad.

FOREIGN.

CAIRO, EGYPT, Oct. 9.—The Nile is alling and fears of an inundation are past.

BUENOS AYRES. RIO JANEIRO, Oct. 9 .- A general pattle between the Government troops and insur-gents is imminent, though hopes are in-creasing that peace may be restored on the resignation of President Avellanada.

BERNE, Oct. 9 .- The Postal Convention was signed to-day by all the delegates to the International Congress except those from France. This evening a banquet was

Court Privista. BERLIN, Oct. 9 .- The National Guzette declares that the Von Arnim arrest is not connected with politics, but is simply a criticinal procedure with which neither the Foreign Office nor the Chancellor were concerned. The Gazette also says copies are in existence of all the documents that BERLIN, Oct. 9.—The Archbishop of Cologue has been released after an impris-ment of six months and nine days. The

MADRID, Oct. 9 .- The 'Iberia says that the French Government, with a view of avoiding political complications, has announced its intention of taking effective measures to prevent the shipment of contraband munitions of war across the Span-

What the Carpet-Baggers are Prepar ing for Alabams-A Similar Game to be Played in Arkansas.

Special to the Cincinnati Enquire WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—The demands of the Southern carpet-baggers for fresh legislation by Congress next session will proba-.bly take the shape of a suspension of the writ of babeas corpus, which was contained in the Enforcement Acts, but allowed to nothing in this act shall be so construed to expire at the end of the session preceding the Presidential election of 1872. In other particulars the Enforcement Acts give all the power to the President addition to this, it is now apparent that the Republican leaders in Alabama, anticipating a Democratic victory in spite of all the bayonet influences at work, are getting ready to set up a rival Legislature and State government; for which they will de-man the countenance of Grapt and Congress. Arkansas, notwithstanding its overwhelming Conservative majority, is to be dealt with in like manner. The Civil Itights bill, pending in the House will also be pressed to a successful issue; and the President, in a published interview with the so-called Senator Spencer, has intimated that he will don it. So far from any thing heing done to remedy the wrongs of Louisiana, there is a prospect of the army being increased in order to hold her and other Southern States in subjection.

It, of course, is predicted by experienced obbyists that Congress will be perfectly wild next winter on the subject of appropriations and jobs, as two hundred members at least will no longer have a consti-

The invitation extended by Archbishop Purrell to have the next annual convention in Cincinnati was accepted. An emigration department was ordered plan. All correspondence on the subject should be addressed to James W. Obnien, grants through commissioners to be ap-

them speedily to safe homes. BISMARCK AT HOME. The Deutsche Nachrichten contains the

ollowing notice: "Some days ago the harvest-home was celebrated at Prince Bismarck's estate, Vartin, and, as is customary there, a grand feast and afterwards a ball were given by the liberal owner to his farm servants, male of seduction, breach of promise, etc. The and female. A large and roomy carriage shed had been decorated and fitted up for and Rev. H. C. Riggs to conduct the case the occasion, and a raised platform for the musicians of course was not wanting. Shortly after the band had begun to play, and the different couples went whirling around the saloon, the Prince appeared with his wife and family, and, as is custom-M. Vignard, the great billiardist of France. ary in those parts, did not hesitate to share The first series of games at rackets for in the pleasures of their humble dependents. The princess condescended to ala side between Jas. Moore and Jas. Keat- low the bind to dance with her once, and then played the part of a quiet spectator. Alderman Don O'Reilly, of Brooklyn, was | The Prince, on the contrary, who had been accustomed to dance with the fine ladies of the Court, did not shrink from dancing 9:30 this morning. Bigler won by half a length. The distance was three miles and the time 22 minutes and 30 seconds.

Of the Clance in the distance on his estate, but he had to give his first partner a lesson in the mystic art. As the Chancellor began to dance with her who was the oldest among her colleagues, she set to work with such a will and in such a rough and ready style as the country folks do dance, that the Prince, who had undergone the hardships of warfare more than once, was soon out of breath, and was therefore obliged to check the impetuosity of his partner. The oung Countess Bismarck joined in the merry dance as heartily as anybody, and set a good example to the maids in this respect. The noble entertainers remained with their humble guests until late in the evening. Refreshments were provided in abundance, and, as such vigorous exercise reases the appetite, full justice was done to them. On the 2d of September, the an-niversary of Sedan, all Prince Bismarck's

of their entertainer and master." THE war of 1870 cost France £371,000, cis hospital, several days ago, and was 000, to which £173,000,000 may be added buried at the Catholic cemetery, was as the value of the ceded territory. Of robbed last night. This morning the Cath-olic priest obtained a search warrant, and course the cost to the North German Con-federation was much less, as their troops they seeks its prey. "The sceptre has departed House of Bishops, stating that they had a pesse of police made a search of the Star- operated in the enemy's country and the commissariat was much better man-Canada, and they had appointed a comm t without success. During the search two aged than with the French. The cost to Germany has been officially stated as £47,-000,000, but when peace was concluded the treasury was empty, and had it not been for the French indemnity a new loan would have been necessary. The £6,000,000 of the German war chest and the £58,000,000 of the war loan must, therefore, have been exhausted. Compared with other modern wars, the cost of the Franco-German war, on the whole, was moderate, inasmuch as private compensation is included-seven millions on the German and twenty-four

NEOPHOGEN.

-A Bitter Educational War.

Having read in your columns of yester day a communication headed "Neophogen College," and signed Cross Plains, and knowing your love of truth and justice, I ask for space in your valuable columns to make a statement showing the other side,

NASHVILLE, TENN., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1874.

remainder of the time for which he was entenced is treated as caucelled.

THE SOUTHERN PLOT.

is nevertheless true.

CATHOLIC ABSTINENCE: organization of a Practical Immigra-

tion Bureau. CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—The Executive Council of the Catholic Mational Total Austinence Union met here to-day to put into effect the legislation of the General Delegate Convention, which concluded its seson yesterday. President Byrne received the following dispatch from Pope Pius IX .: "Rome, Oct. 9 .- The Sovereign Pontiff, from his heart, most lovingly grants the benediction asked to you and to all the delegates of the Catholic Unjon for Total Ab-CARDINAL ANTONELLI."

to be opened to aid emigrants in finding proper homes. Hev. John Inland, of St. proper homes. Rev. John Inland, of St. fiendish act upon the community at large, Paul, Minn., reported the features of this because I know they would not counten-General Secretary of the Union at New York. Information will be furnished emipointed in all the seaboard cities, and easures will be taken to keep emigrants from the demoralizing influence of intemperance when they first land, and to send

eople, both high and low, were assembled within the walls of Varzin, and spent the

universal boliday in eating and drinking, and merriments of all kinds, at the expense millions on the French side.

A SHOAL of porpoises got imprisoned within the dike at Provincetown, Mass., taken Laguardo. One thousand marines the other day, and an exciting scene of carnage followed. The local journal says: We hear of a man getting into the bloody waters, seizing a small porpoise, and lifting him alive into his boat. The men became so excited that they waded waist deep in the water, and two or three were observed seated astride the nimble beauties, enjoying a wet and novel ride. escaped death."

President Watton's Side of the Story To the Union and American:

from a disinterested stand-point, and, in a measure, to do justice to the party assailed. The uncalled for and unprovoked article, with its cunningly devised tactics of the "holy cloth" underneath its air of assumed

rirtue, cannot hide its malignant spirit and he cloven foot of sinister motive. Such an article, coming as it does from the Cross Plains party, is not strange; it is in keeping with their other acts and treat-ment of President Walton—unprovoked, yet still pursuing, though distant, still per-

brief history of the present troubles and fortunes of Neophogen College and its founder, President J. M. Walton. Nine years ago, Presdent Walton, after his return from the war, with health much npaired by exposure in the field, established in Cross Plains, his native place, a small school, which, by his scholarly attainments. oupled with industry and untiring energy

soon became widely known and largely put rouized from a distance. The first building was an old fashioned log house, situated in was an old fashioned log bouse, situated in he village of Cross Plains—one in which other teachess had failed and gone away disheartened. The unpretending building, while his school was in full blast, was in-cendiarized by some prejudiced villager. But, nothing danned, President Walton, built in a short time, without assistance, a fine two story frame school building. He occupied the building for some years with

boring villages. In the summer of 1873, President Walton bought of Chas. Howard, the beautiful farm and location of the late Neophogen College. Late in July, while the cholera aged so featfully, he commenced under many disadvantages, to build a large and handsome College. The evidence of prosperity and renewed energy upon the part of Wal-ton roused all the latent fires of envy, jealonsy and hatred of his old persecu Walton was a man of limited means. They ommenced a system of petty any annoy-ng jeriecution, which for virulence and malignant continuance has been rarely excelled. Every day developed some petty scheme of injury; in the village, on the highway, in the city, everywhere, they strove to injure his credit. They had not a good word for, but only malediction? and the improvement and profit of his native and were not directly in the fight against try.

the school. This may seem strange, but it Mr. Johnson said nothing about the

College began to take form and place upon | tutional Democrat. the lovely and commanding eminerice that overlooks the village, which, after his al- of representative men. Mr. Johnson remost superhuman efforts to get the building ready by the beginning of the term (Sept. 1), they made one last grand effort to crush him by bringing to bear all the paper they could get together on a certain-day. But this, like their other efforts; failed. The College was a reality, and a large school, made up principally of stu-dents from other States, was the result of extensive and judicious advertising-possibly the largest estalogue elevistion ever issued by an American college, over 20,009 having been sent out in one month. The future of the school looked bright and hopeful; the trade of the merchants greatly increased, and the village pit off a prosperous air. It was thought that the spirit of persecution would soon be a thing of the past. The faculty and students were making great efforts to have a grand commencement in June, 1874, then near at hand, when, alas! deep in the night, when children and girls of a tender age were asleep in the upper rooms of the College, the fiendish hand of the incendiary and would-be assassin applied the torch to the College, and the accumulations, the toil and labor of years, were soon swept away, many of the young ladies barely es

caping with life. I do not mean, nor do I charge this ance such an act; and I know there are good and honorable men in Cross Plains. One would, however, naturally suppose that such great misfortunes would have elicited some sympathy. The smoke was still rising, the fire still burned, the morning came, and with it an officer from these same merchants, with levies in their hands to attach, fer lear of loss, the remnant of household goods saved from the red min of Walton's fortune. This was the sym-

pathy of these "generous merchants." Where is thy "Shylock" Walton thy pound of flesh! The young ladies were "supplied with what they required" for cash or on short credit, though there were many sympathizing hearts and many kind acts were done. But the merchants sold, as usual, for profit, though it was kind, nevertheless; but, while I give them credit for kind acts, I cannot but remember that they had no sympathy for the greates sufferest of them all-one who

had been their greatest benefactor: The subsequent "enthusiastic meeting was superinduced and stimulated by more liberal offers from other localities, and this spur to generosity was the promptings and self-interest. After much wrangling, the citizens proposed to build a college and rent to President Walton for a term of years, at ten per cent, on the investment What liberality! Vanderbilt, standup and blush! They had four months in which to build a twelve thousand dollar house, and were to have it done by the fourth Monday in September. This they failed to do. Then the committee refused to put in the fixtures for heating and other fixtures necessary for conducting a school. This they wished Walton to do; and there were other impositions which Presiden Walton, being a high-spirited man, would not submit to. He had labored in good faith and earnestly four months, and had spent over one thousand dollars in advertisements to build up a large school for the fall term. His students were coming in and he had no place for them. The con.mittee having failed to get the building ready. He was, therefore, forced, with much regret, to leave his native village. Without a murmur at his great less, without a reproach for the wrong they had done him; out with an earnestly expressed wish for their future success, he moved his school to Gallatin, where he was welcomed with open arms, the Principal of Howard Colege-Prof. Hibbitt-resigning in his favor. There he secures a large commodious College, well furnished, at a low rent. Are these not sufficient reasons for President Walton's leaving a place where he has few friends and has received no assistance? This howl of indignation which

from Judah," and they rail at their folly. It would more become the faculty of the new school at Cross Plains to try to build up a school upon its own merits than to skulk under the shadow of a name to pick up the crumbs that falls through the fingers

This is written without the knowledge or consent of President Walton, by one not interested in either school, but one that JUSTICE. Sambo wanted to buy some land, but he

had only half enough money. "Well," said the land agent, "the price is \$900, but I'll take \$450 and a mortgage for the balance in a year." Sambo scratched his wool. "But, I say, boss, spose a feller haint got no morgich?" In vain the agent explained, when up steps Bill and says, "I can lucidate that pint. A morgitch is like this yer: Spose you pays de boss \$450 down, and gives yer word and honor ob a honest nigger to pay him de udder \$450 in a year; den spose on de very last day ob de year yer pays him \$449 and don't pay him de oder dollar, why den de morgitch says de boss can jess take all de soney and de land, and you don't have The massacre was general, and but few fish anffin-not a cent." "Golly, boss, a mo. As charity covers, so modesty p events, a itch makes a nigger mighty honest."

LEBANON.

Ex-President Johnson and Col. John H. Savage Address the Citizens of Witson-Disappointment for The Who Looked for a Lively Time. The anxiously anticipated tilt between ex-President Johnson and Col. Jno. H.

avage came off yesterday at Lebanon. Mr. Johnson arrived from Nashville on the evening train, and on the same train was Col. Savage. Both stopped at the same hotel. During the morning Col. Savage proposed a division of time, but the ex-President declined the proposition. He said he had not come to Lebanon to debate with any one. He had made his appointment with out reference to a division of time, would consent to a division with no He proposed to address the people of Lebanon. When he was through, as a matter of course Col. Savage or any other man could speak, if he wanted to. To this arrangement Col. Savage assented, with the understanding that Mr. Johnson was to begin at noon, and that before he began, Col. Savage was to make an explanation. This agreement was entered into at the suggestion of friends of the respective parties.

At noon Col. Savage and Mr. Johnson were standing in front of an immense audience in Masonic Hall, In a moment or so Col. Swage arose,

made his explanation, and announced him-self a candidate for the Senate, declaring at the same time, that he would speak when Mr. Johnson had concinded. Col. Savage then took a seat on the platform, and Mr. James F. Stokes introduced Mr. The ex-President began his speech be telling why he was there, and intimated that he would speak as long as he desired and the people were willing to listen.
[Cries of "Go ahead." "Oh! my Andy,"
and applause.] He soon branched out into

great success and increasing popularity and numbers—save from the people of his own village, who, from prejudice and envy, sent their children to other schools and neighon Gov. Brown's administration and his criticims of Gov. Brown's speech at Pulaski were a trifle tighter than hitherto. He said he had detected that Gov. Brown had, in his Pulaski speech, advised the people not to ask their candidates for the Legislature whom they favored for the United States Senate-not to ask them to pledge themselves for Bate or Johnson. And Mr. Johnson became terribly sarcastic and went for Gov. Brown in the severest terms. The speaker's friends were numerous and applanded him vociferously. His argument in regard to the finances State and national, was in the main as heretofore made at Shelbyville or Mur-

As usual, he paid his respects to his "Ed-mund and his Henry," and after saying a good deal about the agricultural interests of the country wound upon the Civil Rights bill, to which he is opposed, though depreagainst the man who was so nanfully striv-ing for the advancement of his fellow-man. He seemed to usink that the labor question, in connection with wiculture, was a thing to be it ought of before we went pell village. In the little village there were but three property holders that stood by him, mell into driving negroes out of the coun-

UNION AND AMERICAN, but insisted that Such was the status of affairs when the he had never been anything but a Consti-

tired the moment he had concluded, and took the train for Nashville, AMERICAN reporter was compelled to catch the train, and left just as the Colonel opened. It may be imagined, however, that he was particularly fough on the gentleman who had preceded him.

TENNESSEE CONFERENCE.

its Third Day's Proceedings at Gallatin-A Solemn Ceremony - Programme of Church Services. The Conference reassembled in the Bapist Church at 8:30 o'clock yesterday mornng, Bishop Marvin in the chair. The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev.

Dr. Redford and Dr. Young made a few remarks on the interests of the Publ Rev. Joseph Sowell, a local preacher, was elected to Elder's orders. Un motion of Dr. D. C. Kelley, Rev. R

K. Brown, Rev. Wm. Dost and Hev. T. B Fisher were appointed a committee on Rev. H. S. Kennedy, Rev. G. W. Cole man, Rev. Wm. M. Doyle, Rev. John T. Duncan, Rev. U. N. M. Berry, Rev. Wm. W. Brinsfield, Rev. Clinton Clenny, Rev. W. A. Guill and Rev. Jno. Kellam were called up by the Bishop and took upon them the usual vows preparatory to being ordained to the office of deacons in the

In the course of administering these sol- FALL, 1874. emn vows, Bishop Marvin made some ouching remarks peculiarly appropriate to

This is the Bishop's first visit to the Tennessee Conference, and its members have all fallen wonderfully in love with him. Dr. R.·H. Rivers, formerly of the Louis ville Conference, who has been transferr to the Tennessee Conference, was introduced by the Bishop, and made a few re-marks. He had joined this Conference forty-three years ago, at the age of seventeen years, and had now come back to die a his mother Conference.

Revs. W. W. Brinsfield, Henry S. Ken nely, Clinton Clenny, John L. Kellam, G. W. Coleman, John T. Duncan, John G. Molloy, U. N. M. Berry, Wm. T. Guill, were elected to Deacon's orders and were admitted into full connection with the Reys, Summers, McFerrius and Rev John P. Funk's character passed and they

were continued on probation in the Con-On motion of Rev. Dr. D. C. Kelley, the examination of the character of the minis ters was ordered to be held with open doors. On the calling of the name of Rev. John Rains, he stated that he was the oldest man in the Conference; too old to do regula duty, but wanted to die in the work. The Conference ordered that he be granted leave of absence, as he was not well.

The following appointments for divine services for yesterday, to-day and to-morrow were announced by the Committee on Pub-Presbyterian Church, 3 o'clock, Dr. Red-Presbyterian Church, 7 o'clock, Dr. Hay-

Salem Church, 7 o'clock, Dr. C. C. May-

Colored Methodist Church, 7 o'clock, Rev. J. G. Myers. Colored Baptist Church, 7 o'clock, Rev. Presbyterian Church-10 o'clock A. M., Memorial services. Addresses by Dr. J. B. West, Dr. R. A. Young, Dr. Summers, Dr. Merrill, Rev. J. F. Hughes and others. 3 o'clock P. M., Dr. R. H. Rivers.

Speeches by Bishop Marvin and Dr. Young.

Colored Methodist Church-7 o'clock P.

Baptist Colored Church-7 o'clock P. M.,

M., Rev. Wm. Shaw.

Missionary anniversary.

SUNDAY. Presbyterian Church-Eight and a half o'clock A. M., Love Feast, by Dr. Plummer, 101 o'clock A. M., Bishop Marvin, and ordination of Deacons; 3 o'clock, Bishop McTyeire, and ordination of Elders. 7 o'clock, J. W. Hanner, D. D. Baptist Church—101 o'clock Dr. J. B. West; 7 o'clock P. M., Dr. R. K. Hargrove; Christian Church-10 o'clock A. M., Rev. A. J. Dinwiddy; 7 P. M., Rev. Wm. Burr. Colored Methodist Church-10 A. M.

Rev. R. L. Fagan; 7 P. M., Rev. J. H. Rey-Colored Baptist Church-10 o'clock, Rev. G. W. Anderson. At Douglass Chapel-10 o'clock, Rev. J. I. Comer

NASHVILLE CHURCHES, SUNDAY. McKendree-10 o'clock, Dr. H. G. Haygood; 7 P. M., Rev. Wm. Witcher. Elm Street-10 o'clock, Rev. J. P. Me Tulip Street-10 o'clock, Rev. A. Mizell. The Conference adjourned with the benediction to meet at 84 o'clock this morn-

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BOSTON'S LITERARY SELL. fartford Evening Post.

The flourish with which Mr. Longfellow's

ed to the supposition that it had never before seen the light. It was announced as "a new poem" in that pre-eminently can-tious journal, the New York Evening Post. The Herald printed it entire, with extended editorial comment; the Hartford Cous rant and the Springfield Republican, awell as the Boston papers, likewise treated it as an unpublished work. In such good company we may as well confess that we were deceived; that the poem is not new in the sense intended by the papers which have published it. The fact of the matter is, that it had already been printed in the New York Ledger of March 28, Mr. Bonner, with his usual enterprise, having secured it by the payment of a round sum.

and Miss Charlotte Thompson in "the Sphinx" are stunning. Miss Morris changes poem was brought out in Boston naturally from a deep corn-colored silk worn with an elegant overdress of velvety black lace to a charming dress of pistache green stilk; and Miss Thompson wears in succession a lav-ender-hued robe of French origin and an exunisite toilette of amber silk, profusely decorated with soravs of crimson roses.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Motice to Stockholders. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE TENNESSEE MANUFACTURING CO. the purpose of electing nine Directors &

at the office of the Commercial Insurance G pure on MONDAY, the 19th lust, at 16 o'cl A-M (IEORGE M. GOODWIN,